

DIDSBURY PIONEER

Vol. XVIII

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1920.

No. 86

10 Days of Smashed Prices

We had advertised our sale till December 18th, now we will

Continue for Another Ten Days of Smashing Prices

We are not going out of business, but we are out to smash the high prices and reduce our stock.

All our Men's Overcoats Must Go

- \$35 Heavy Overcoats, smashed to \$20.00
 - \$45 Heavy grey and fancy brown, smashed to 32.50
 - \$55 Heavy grey, fancy green check, smashed to 42.50
 - \$55 Fur coats, smashed to 42.00
 - \$16 Jumbo Knit Sweater Coats, smashed to 9.00
 - \$7 Stanfield's Red Label Underwear, smash. 5.00
 - \$3 Blue striped Overalls, smashed to 1.95
 - \$3.25 G.W.G. Overalls, all sizes and colors. . 2.75
 - \$3.50 Headlight Overalls and Smocks, smash. 3.00
 - Men's fleece Combinations, smashed to 1.95
 - Boys' fleece shirts and drawers, smashed to 75
 - Boys' fleece Combinations, smashed to 1.55
 - Men's heavy winter Caps, smashed to 90
 - Men's felt shoes, leather soles, smashed to 2.75
 - Men's solid leather Shoes, guaranteed, smash. 3.95
 - Boys' Pullover Sweaters, smashed to 1.35
 - Men's black cashmere Sox, smashed to 50
- We have hundreds of Bargains. Every price is smashed. Nothing is held back. Everything goes.

This includes Men's and Ladies' Fancy Slippers, Fancy Boxed Handkerchiefs, Novelty Neckwear for Christmas Gifts. Our sale so far has made many happy customers and we will continue smashing till December 31st.

J. V. BERSCHT

Men's and Boys' Outfitter

TRY

Roberts' Syrup of Tar and Cod Liver Oil

For that cough

Wampole's Extract Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphite will fit you for the winter months

LEAVE YOUR FILMS HERE

We will have them developed and printed in a short time
Also call for films left with Mr. Vogel

H. W. CHAMBERS

Druggist and Stationer

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

All copy for changes of ads. must be in this office by Monday night to insure insertion in the current week's issue.

THE PIONEER

MOUNTAIN VIEW MUNICIPALITY

After this week a penalty of 5 per cent. will be added on all unpaid tax owing to the above Municipality. It will be to your interest to attend to the payment of these taxes at once.

A. BRUSSE, Secy. Treas.

Hockey League Meet.

At an Executive meeting of the Roseland Hockey League held in Didsbury on Friday the 11th inst. it was decided to accept the applications of Lacombe and Red Deer as members of the League as Inland was willing to go in with these teams.

The League is now divided into the Northern section comprising Lacombe, Red Deer and Inland and the Southern section comprising, Olds, Didsbury, Carstairs and Crossfield. The winners of the southern half will play off with the winners of the northern half for the Championship of the League. Home and home games, total goals to count.

A schedule for the season was adopted for the southern division. Didsbury opening at home with Crossfield who are reported as having a greatly strengthened team this year.

The Didsbury boys feel that they can put a good team of the league but believe that the fans should not fail to be present to encourage them. Look out for Carstairs and Olds and help us look after them.

High School Will Debate With Lacombe

A debate, Lacombe vs. Didsbury will be held in the old Opera House on Friday evening December 17th at 8:30 o'clock. A provincial debating league has been formed between the various High Schools of the province and has been divided into two sections, A and B. A including the city schools and B the town schools. Didsbury's first debate takes place Friday with Lacombe High School as the opponents. Two debaters from Lacombe are coming. "Lads here while we are sending two up to Lacombe, the two debates to be staged the same evening. Of course there are expenses incurred by such an affair as this. Each school has to pay the expenses of its own contestants such as railway fare etc. To make the debate self supporting we are charging a nominal fee, 35 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Furthermore what surplus there is will be devoted to a good purpose. To the literary society of the school. The Didsbury High School has been enterprising enough to enter this debate and it rests upon the public to show their approval by hearty supporting the affair.

So far no one has left the necessity of going to California. B. C. or anywhere else this winter from this district. Central Alberta has been good enough for the worst weather crank that was ever born so far.

The splendid weather we have been having with its Chinooks has surprised the officials who are looking after the skating rink, hockey, curling, etc. because it has been such a hard job to make tea. However, they have at last succeeded in getting the skating rink in shape and they had a free opening night last Saturday.

Save for A Home



To acquire a home of your own, depends upon your earnestness and determination—to spend less than you earn. Open a Savings Account with this Bank and start at once on the road to becoming your own landlord.

UNION BANK OF CANADA

Didsbury Branch : : : A. E. Ryan, Manager
Carstairs Branch : : : J. W. Gillman, Manager

Most Useful Xmas Gifts

Electric Lamps, Irons, Toasters, Heaters and Fixtures.

See our stock and take advantage of our

Special Xmas Discount of 10 per cent. on these articles from Saturday, Dec. 11th, till Friday, Dec. 24th.

"Money Spent in the Home is Always Well Spent."

Buy your family a

Betty Time Saver or Maytag Cabinet Electric Washing Machine

These machines can be seen in operation here.

G. A. WRIGGLESWORTH, Phone 41 Didsbury

COME TO THE

Didsbury Bakery

For Your

Christmas Cakes

Tastefully Ornamented

Christmas Candy and Chocolates

in fancy boxes, etc., etc.

Our Prices Are Right

DIDSBURY BAKERY

JOHN A. RUSSELL, Prop.

FOR SALE.—Registered Berkshire boar at stud, also for sale young registered Berkshire boar and sow, due March 1st. Phone 2665, B. Frasch, Didsbury.

FOR SALE.—Dressed lumber, Orders for 2000 staves solicited. Three miles north Bergen. R. Materson. 2p10.

The rink was crowded with skating enthusiasts it being the first chance they have had this season for this sport.

The first League game of hockey to be played on the ice this season will take place on Monday night next between Didsbury and Crossfield. Come and root for the boys.

"Will we see something better than what is here, what is there?"

"Yes," said Vice-Dean, just returned from a trip to California. "We experienced one pretty severe earthquake—but I must say I rather enjoyed it. It was the first thing that happened since Polly and I married that she didn't think I was to blame for."

J.W. PHILLIPSON

Auctioneer

FOR DATES

See W. G. LIESEMER for Myself.

W. G. LIESEMER
Clerk

Phone 111
DIDSBURY - ALBERTA

BUSINESS LOCALS

LOST.—On November 25th, one rubber tire baby carriage wheel, between Dr. Clarke's and Geo. Harrison's residences. Kindly return to Dr. Clarke and receive reward.

FOR SALE.—5 roomed house and 2 lots across the street from Mrs. Crossman. Apply W. Vanborn, Salmon Arm B. C.

FOR SALE.—15 Shropshire registered bucks, also some breeding ewes. Apply R. T. Lynch, Elkton 2p. 47

FOR SALE.—Over 20 head of fresh cows of dairy stock. Apply Hester Bros. N. half Sec. 25, Tp. 39, Rg. 4 W. 5. 10p. 47

SHEEP ON SHARES.—Will place any part of 100 head good breeding ewes on shares in the Didsbury district. Apply Pioneer office, C. H. Gott, Taber. 12p1

FOR SALE.—A Purchased Duroc Jersey boar, registered papers will be given. 14 months old, wgt. about 300 lbs. Price \$75. Apply P. A. Pollock, Taber, Phone 247, Didsbury. 2p. 49

FOR SALE.—One wagon with double box and brakes, nearly new. Apply B. Rosenberger, Phone 204, Didsbury. 2p. 48

WANTED.—For local office, respectable young woman of neat appearance with some knowledge of book-keeping and stenography. Apply in own handwriting stating experience and salary required to box 27, Didsbury.

FOR SALE.—Pure bred Rhode Island Red Roosters, splendid stock, cheap if sold before Christmas. J. M. Allen, Didsbury. 2p. 50

**Pure, Clean,
Economical**

"SALADA"

Used in Millions of Tea-Pots Daily

CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Children of Today Are the
Parents and Citizens of To-
morrow. In Years to Come
the Destiny of Canada
Will Be in Their Hands.

My dear Boys and Girls:

I suppose you are happy now that the great time has come at last, and I can just imagine some of you creeping out of your beds in the early, early dawns of Christmas morning to see what Santa Claus has brought for you this time. I do hope that he has brought you exactly what you need most and trust that every one of you who read this corner will write and tell me exactly what he did give you.

My little nephew and niece in the city are looking very anxiously for Christmas, and I must tell you a secret. They have had so many toys and have broken them so quickly that their mother and father have decided that it is wasteful to give them toys, so this Christmas they intend to ask Santa Claus to bring this little boy and girl some useful presents, not many toys at all, because it is wrong to throw money away when it takes so much hard work and effort to earn it. Somebody whispered to me that the little boy was going to get a new counterpart for his bed, one with bunnies and little animals printed all over it and the little girl is to get some new handkerchiefs. Of course they might get a train and a doll's bed besides, but we do not quite know yet what Santa will bring. However, I am sure they will be very happy whatever it is because they are just as pleased with something new to wear as to play with and they cannot break up the things to wear.

Now with much love and wishing, you all a VERY HAPPY CHRISTMAS.

Affectionately,
AUNT BETTY.

*Address your letters Aunt Betty,
903 McCullum-Hill Building,
Regina, Sask.

GULLIVER

"By this contrivance I got into the innermost court and, lying upon my side, I applied my face to the windows of the middle stories which were left open on purpose and discovered the most splendid apartments that can be imagined. When I saw the Emperor and the young princes in their several lodgings and their chief attendants about them. Her Imperial Majesty was pleased to smile very graciously upon me and gave out of the window her hand to kiss." But a little while after Gulliver found that there were two struggling parties in the Empire of Lilliput under the names of Transmekkan and Slumekkan, from the high and low heels on their shoes, by which they distinguished them-

Preserved & sold only in
Sealed air-tight packets
to preserve its native
goodness.

selves. In addition there was a threat of invasion from the island of Blefuscu, the other great empire of the universe. The long standing trouble between these two mighty empires arose out of the following incidents:

The grandfather of the Emperor of Lilliput when a boy, as a boy, when he was going to eat an egg, broke it at the larger end according to the ancient practice and cut one of his fingers. Whereupon the Emperor, his father, published an edict, commanding all his subjects, upon great penalties to break the smaller end of their eggs. This led to rebellion and civil discord which were fomented and encouraged by the Emperor of Blefuscu, at whose court the Big-Endian exiles found much favor.

Gulliver, having expressed his readiness to defend the person and state of the Emperor of Lilliput against all invaders, captured the fleet of Blefuscu by the simple plan of swimming out to meet it and fastening cords to each boat whereafter, after cutting their cables he "with great ease drew fifty of the enemy's largest men-of-war" into the Royal Port of Lilliput. They attacked him with their arrows all the time, of course, but he did not mind that, as he wore a pair of spectacles to protect his eyes.

But because Gulliver protested against the Emperor's revengeful design for reducing the whole of the rival kingdom into a province and destroying the Big-Endian exiles, he fell into disfavor. Being informed of a design to accuse him of high treason, he made his escape to Blefuscu, whence, by a lucky accident, he secured the means of reaching his own country again, and returned to England on April 13th, 1702.

(Continued.)

RIP VAN WINKLE

During the whole time Rip and his companion had labored on in silence, for though the former marvelled greatly what could be the object of carrying a keg of liquor up the mountain, there was something strange about the unknown that inspired awe and reverence. On entering the amphitheatre new objects of wonder presented themselves. On a level spot in the centre was a company of odd-looking old men playing at ninepins. They were dressed in a quaint, outlandish fashion—some wore short doublets, others jerkins, with long knives in their belts, and most of them had enormous breeches, of similar style to that of the guides. Their faces too, were peculiar—one had a large head, broad broad face and small, piggy eyes; the face of another seemed to consist entirely of nose, and was surmounted by a black auger, laid flat, set off with a little red cock's tail. They all had beards of various shapes and colors.

There was one who seemed to be the commander. He was a stout old gentleman, with a weather-beaten countenance; he wore a lace doublet, broad belt and hanger, high crowned hat and feather, red stockings and high heeled shoes with roses in them. The whole picture reminded

BLAMING EVE AGAIN

Visitor—"What brought you here?"
Prisoner—"I owe me downfall to a woman."
Visitor—"How was that your poor man?"
Prisoner—"She yelled 'police'."

A Story About The Christmas Fairy

Percy Sinclair was a much-indulged little boy. He lived in a great big house. His mother loved him in fact she loved him unreservedly, because in spite of his faults, and all little boys have some faults, she would not correct him. When he looked at her with his big blue eyes and tossed his golden curls back from his forehead she thought he was so beautiful that his heart misgave her and instead of whipping him, or punishing him in some way, she would draw him closer to her and say, "Mama's darling boy." Now mama's darling boy was growing into a very selfish child. His nurse who did not look at him with quite the same eyes as his mother, could see that if a change did not take place in the training which Percy was receiving he would grow into a very arrogant and spoiled man, and as she loved him too, she felt very sorry.

One day when they were out for a walk a poor little ragged boy, who looked very wistfully at

Rip very much of the figures in an old Flemish painting that he had seen in the parlor of Dominic Van Shaick, the village parson, and which had been brought over from Holland at the time of the settlement.

What seemed particularly odd to Rip was that though these folks were evidently amusing themselves, yet they kept the most solemn faces, the most mysterious silence and were the most melancholy party of pleasure he had ever witnessed. Nothing interrupted the stillness of the scene, but the noise of the balls which, whenever they were rolled, echoed along the mountains like rumbling thunder.

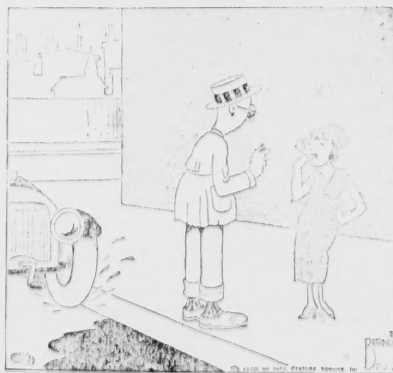
As Rip and his companion approached them they suddenly stopped their play and started at gaze and such strange uncouth him with such fixed statue-like countenances, that his heart turned within him and his knees smote together. His companion now emptied the contents of the keg into large flagons and made signs to him to wait upon the company. He obeyed with fear and trembling; they drank the liquor in silence and then returned to their game.

By degrees Rip's awe and fear subsided. He even ventured when no-one was looking to taste the beverage which he found very good. He was naturally a thirsty soul and was soon tempted to request the dronkey. One taste provoked another and he repeated his visits to the flagon so often that at length his senses were overpowered; his eyes swam in his head; his head gradually declined and he fell into a deep sleep.

(Continued.)

The safe way to send money by mail is by Dominion Express Money Orders.

Then the Fun Began



Percy's expensive tricycle and touched it lovingly with his fingers as he passed.

"Go away you dirty boy," shrieked Percy, "how dare you touch my tricycle!"

"Percy," exclaimed his nurse, "don't you think that is a very selfish spirit to show?"

"Well, it's mine, isn't it, and he's a dirty kid."

"Yes, but Percy," pleaded his nurse, "you know you are an unusually fortunate little boy. There are hundreds of little boys like Willie there, little boys who have no fathers and whose mothers are too poor to buy them nice toys such as you have."

"Why are their mothers so poor?"

"Because their husbands have died and left them without enough money to keep them."

Christmas was always a great time of preparation in the Sinclair household. There was no such thing as lack of money and on Christmas Eve the sitting room was full of mysterious bundles, and nearly all the bundles were presents for Percy. He was the idol of his parents' hearts.

On Christmas morning Percy awoke and rubbed his eyes. What was that at the foot of his bed. Such a sweet, pretty lady with wings and a white robe. There was some mistletoe and holly on her hair and in her hand she held a golden wand.

"I am the Christmas Fairy," she said, and before you enjoy the beautiful presents which have been sent to you this year Percy, I want to take you to another house. I shall change you with my wand so that you may see what is going on there, but they will not be able to see us."

Percy did not speak and then as the wand passed over him he found himself suddenly in a cold, dismal kitchen. The tired-looking mother of the house was trying to light a fire in the broken-down stove with a few bits of paper and stick and Percy noticed that two little torn stockings were hanging from the mantel shelf with a tiny sprig of holly in each. On one was pinned a note. The fairy said, "read it," and Percy read "Dear Santa Claus if you only would send me a tricycle like the one the little boy had the other day, I would be the happiest boy in the world. I will not ask you for anything more if you will only send me that."

"Poor children," murmured the woman, "a poor Christmas, hardly enough food to eat, never mind toys. On it is hard and I have tried, I have tried to be father and mother to them; but it seems they must always suffer just when I want to do the most for them. She sat down by the stove as the fire commenced to crackle and covered her face with her

hands as she sobbed. "Let me go home," exclaimed Percy to the fairy, "let me go home."

"Why?" asked the fairy. "I am going to bring down my toys and get cook to make up a big feast for them. I know mother will let me, I know she will. He shall have my tricycle, I am tired of it anyway. I am tired of lots of things that they can have. There's a little girl for that other stocking. I have got two dolls. Oh do let me go home?"

As he was pleading with the fairy he suddenly woke up and found his nurse standing beside him with a smile on her face.

"My word Percy you must have been dreaming. I have been standing here a long time waiting for you to wake up and have your bath and you have been waving your arms and muttering."

"Oh nurse," he exclaimed, as he jumped out of his bed, "no I can't look at anything now. You know that little boy we saw the other day, well they are starving, I know they are an I want to get down and tell mother and get cook to make up a parcel and take him my tricycle and the dolls for the little girl. Oh, do let's hurry up."

Wondering whatever was wrong with her young charge, nurse followed him as he ran into his bath and listened while he explained his dream.

About an hour and a half later the Sinclair's fire, laden with the fattest turkey you ever saw, oranges, apples, nuts, raisins, two large dolls, a toy train, some toy soldiers, balls and a rocking horse and last, but not least, the much coveted tricycle stopped at Mrs. William's door. By some good chance nurse happened to know the address of the little boy who had admired the tricycle, and Percy had made his dream so vivid to his mother who was willing to do almost anything to make him happy and who was especially pleased to think that he was remembering some one less fortunate than himself, that he had prevailed upon her to order a large parcel of eatables to be made up and to let him with his nurse go into the car to distribute the gifts.

It was a very happy little gathering they left the tiny house, a delighted baby girl with her two dolls and a baby bed; a boy speechless with delight over the tricycle which he had wanted so much, and a mother who was weeping tears of pure joy as she realized that this was indeed for her the season of Peace and Good-will to all Men and that in the pleasure of her little ones a truly Happy Christmas had been made possible.

And Percy was very thoughtful. "You know, nurse," he said very wisely that evening as she tucked him in bed and gave him an extra tender kiss, for her heart felt very soft towards him on account of the little ones he had helped, "all the toys I have ever had and all the lovely Christmas I have had did not make me as truly happy as seeing those kiddies' faces this morning." Percy did not know how near he was to being a philosopher.

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Experts Earn \$50 to \$100 a week
We teach you at home in a few months
are in demand. One was recently placed after age 5 months study. Write for particulars.
SHAW CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL
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WANTED
Send for list of inventions wanted by Manufacturers. Fortunes have been made from simple ideas. "Patent Protection" booklet and "Proof of Conception" on request.
HAROLD C. CHIPMAN & CO.
PATENT ATTORNEYS
100 BURNHAM BUILDING, OTTAWA, CANADA

Pithy Paragraphs For Busy People

THE WEEK'S NEWS IN TERSE TERMS

Plends Guilty to Selling Cocaine Steals \$103,000

Two daring hold-ups occurred in Brooklyn, New York, recently, when \$57,000 in cash and Liberty bonds were stolen. Four bandits alighting from an automobile held up two messengers of a brokerage firm and stole \$46,000 worth of bonds they were carrying.

Damages for Wife's Death

Holding that John R. McHale was responsible by negligence for the death of Mrs. Thomas Lloyd, who was killed by McHale's automobile, the jury of the court of King's Bench awarded the husband of the deceased \$2,000 damages for his wife's death. The conclusion arrived at by the jury was that McHale was driving at an excessive rate of speed and did not have proper control of his car. The fatality occurred on May 25.

More Rapid Inspection Along Border

Representative Isaac Siegel of New York, a member of the house committee on immigration declared in a statement here today that immigration laws go unenforced along part of the Canadian border and they cannot be carried out rigidly until the adequate unpaid force of inspectors and other employees is bolstered up. Returning from an inspection trip and sections of the boundary at and Mont-real, where he collected data for presentation to the committee, Representative Siegel said he found there were 76 entry places between Canada and the United States and only 23 detectors to examine immigrants.

Cadets Buried in England

The bodies of the fifteen auxiliary police cadets who were killed near Kilmichael, County Cork, Sunday evening, will be taken to Cork for transport to England on board a torpedo boat destroyer. An examination of the bodies is said to have revealed that every one of them had at least six bullets in it, and that they were also mutilated as though cut with hatchets. The sixteenth cadet who had been missing since the attack has not yet been found.

Restrictions on Immigration Denounced

Mayor Martin of Montreal recently expressed his disapproval of the Federal government's decision to raise to \$250 the sum of money which mechanics, artisans and laborers must have in order to qualify for admission into Canada as immigrants. Discussing the subject Mr. Martin expressed his strong disapproval of the Federal government's attitude. The progress of the country, he maintained, depends entirely on the increase of its population and if the natural means were not sufficiently rapid, immigration was necessary, and with miles and miles of prairie going to waste for want of cultivation, it was foolish to think of curtailing immigration.

Elimination of Wage Bonus

The shoe manufacturers of this city today made formal request of the joint council, United Shoe Workers of America for abolition of the wage bonus of 12 1/2 to 20 per cent, that has been in force for more than a year. This is the first general step towards reduction of wages in this city where normally 15,000 operatives are employed in 100 factories engaged largely in the making of women's shoes. Elimination of the bonus is necessary according to the manufacturers, in order to reduce their operating costs to a point where shops may be re-opened and run with profit.

Seventeen Years' Mystery Solved

A note and a watch was discovered in a tree recently by Archie Barle of Flint, Mich., while he was hunting in the woods near Hulbert, which practically cleared up the mysterious disappearance of Arthur Kahler of Marquette, Mich., in 1903. The attention of Barle was attracted by flashes of light from a metal object. Investigation proved this to be a metal watch hanging from a tree with a note inside, which read as follows: "I have been lost three days. I have shot three deer and placed the same note in every deer. (Signed) Arthur Kahler." Kahler had long since been given up for dead.

Financial Wizard Gets Five Years

Charles Penzi, proprietor of the get rich quick scheme in which thousands of persons invested millions of dollars before it collapsed, pleaded guilty to using the mails in a scheme to defraud, in the federal district court. Sentence of five years in the Plymouth County Jail was imposed by Judge Hale. The court took into consideration only the first count of one indictment of 43 counts, in which it was charged that Penzi had represented falsely that he was able to pay interest at the rate of 50 per cent in 45 days from profits made in international postal reply coupons.

Ben Powley, age 65, alleged to be the central figure of a ring of illicit drug dealers, this afternoon pleaded guilty to four separate charges of selling cocaine and was remanded for sentence. Mah Luke, already found guilty on two of five selling charges, pleaded guilty to the remaining counts and was also remanded.

Bread Going Down

Edmonton's bread prices broke for the fourth time within two months, recently when quotations were lowered by one cent. On the break bread is being sold at nine cents per loaf wholesale and eleven cents retail. Tuesday the prices were ten cents wholesale and twelve cents retail.

Cool Escape

At the Port Arthur district jail, recently Joseph Bushie, an Indian convict under sentence of fourteen months locked his warder in his cell, took his key, released two others, and then went into the jail kitchen, cooked a breakfast, changed clothing and leisurely walked out, leaving the civilian clothes ticket on the jailer's desk as a reminder.

Improvement of Horse Breeding

The establishment of a bureau to be devoted to the improvement of horse breeding was recently discussed at a conference between the state racing commission and representatives of the four big Maryland tracks, the creation of a \$100,000 fund derivable from the various racing associations, was suggested for the maintenance of such a bureau. A committee was appointed to consider the project.

Digging for Body of Ambrose Small

It is understood that stage hands employed at the Grand Theatre, the property of Ambrose Small, in Toronto, have been digging underground an effort to locate Small's body, which would indicate that the police are convinced that he has been done away with. The area covered by Detective Mitchell and his assistants is situated under the auditorium. The digging to a depth of two feet or a little more, in several places, but so far no traces of the body have been found.

Fall to Find Bodies from Wreck

A nice story apartment house collapsed recently at Fifty-second street, Broadway, New York, and an all night search failed to establish definitely whether any lives were lost. Some workmen, however, who were members of a wrecking crew demolishing the structure, were still unaccounted for. The debris which was made up of bricks, mortar and twisted iron beams, was piled in some places as feet deep along the sidewalk and it is expected that several days will be required to clear it away.

\$100 Heart Balm

Miss Irene Casli of Montreal was recently awarded \$100 damages in an action in which she sued General Fortin, farmer of St. Francois de Sales, for injuries caused by the defendant's breach of promise to marry her. The defendant claimed that Miss Casli had jested him continually to marry her until he finally ceased to visit her. Mr. Justice Lafontaine, in finding for plaintiff, said it was quite a (copy missing)

Taxes Banned

The police have begun a search for a \$25,000 stolen at \$25,000 stolen by Charles Bennett, a messenger boy from J. P. Cahill, stockbroker. The lad also took \$200 and went on a trip to Detroit and Hamilton, being arrested finally in the latter city. The lad is twenty years of age.

Eighteen Years for Manslaughter

Carmine Lizenziat, who is the second of four men indicted in connection with theft and distribution of wood alcohol "whiskies," last Christmas, after a hundred persons had died from drinking it in Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York, was recently sentenced in the Brooklyn supreme court to eighteen and a half years in Sing Sing for manslaughter in the first degree.

Will Make Their Own Way

Charles Garland, automobile mechanic in Boston, who, with his wife, recently turned down their share of a million dollar legacy left by his father, James A. Garland, multi-millionaire chairman of the same city. Hamilton Garland, sophomore of Harvard University, backs up his brother and declares that he won't "take advantage" of his fellow men. Miss Garland was Miss May Wren, whose father is wealthy. She says her husband is entirely right in declaring he'll not take the Garland money.

No Date Set for Conference

The prime minister has not, as yet, fixed the date for the conference between the Dominion government and a delegation representing the western provinces with reference to the control of the natural resources of the west. A request has been received at the prime minister's office that a date be set for such a conference and the matter is now under consideration. It is understood that all three prairie provinces will be represented on the delegation which will come east to interview the government.

Send a Dominion Express Money Order. Five Dollars costs three cents.

Autumn Fashions

One of the things that has to be done on the return from the summer holidays is the overhauling of our wardrobe in preparation for the autumn, and it is not unusual at this time of year to find that we cannot go on wearing our summer frocks any longer, and that we have nothing suitable to put on. Tailor-made suits and coat-frocks will probably be our first concern, and as we look about in the store windows in order to get some idea as to what will be worn, we shall be sure to note that accordion and knife-pleated skirts are much in evidence, both for plain and checked materials, and that they look extremely smart under a well-tailored coat.

It is always wise to have two skirts to a tailored suit, for the skirt gets twice as much wear as the coat, and with a suit of plain colored serge or gabardine one might have a second skirt of checked material, with a strain of the same color as the coat running through it in order that the whole thing may harmonize.

The accordion-pleated skirt should appeal to the home dress-maker as it is simple to make. Before the material is pleated it requires to be four and a half yards wide—quite a straight piece just hemmed up at the bottom to the required length of the skirt, and when it returns from being pleated it only needs to be joined up the back seam and gathered along the top edge to a three-inch belt. Any regulation of the length can be done from the top, though for and ordinarily slim figure it will most probably be found to hang evenly if kept straight.

Beside the whole skirt of accordion pleating there is also quite a vogue for plain skirts to be decorated with killed ounces of the same material. Another feature of the new fashions is the huge collar and long ruffled sleeves to be seen already on many new models making a striking contrast to the low necks and very short sleeves of the past summer, and one that will be pleasant to many, tight-fitting sleeves are becoming more popular. The new collars are not tight or stiff; they are rather loose and inclined to ruck, and are usually turned back with a band of organdie or finished with a diminutive full at the top. Very elaborate embroideries appear on some of the more dressy coat frocks, some of which are carried out with narrow trims of colored kid or metal thread.

The PERSONAL SIDE

PROMINENT WESTERN CHARACTERS—SOME INTERESTING ANECDOTES OF PEOPLE WE ALL KNOW.

A NOTABLE VISITOR TO THE WEST

In many of the larger cities of the west people have recently had the privilege of listening to the clever cartoonist, Captain Bruce Bairnsfather, whose witty sketches caused us to smile when sometimes it seemed that the world was being wounded unto death, and that we would never be able to smile again.

It was a very straightforward story Captain Bairnsfather told us as he stood on the platform, slight and pale, with rather the appearance of the student than the warrior. His father had been an officer in the British Army and he had been born in India. When he was quite young, however, the family removed their residence to England where he received his education. He always loved to draw, but his drawings had not brought him any noted measure of success until in 1914 the great call came and he, like thousands of other young men, enlisted.

He was a second lieutenant and at first was filled with enthusiasm and ardour, but as the days dragged on and nothing more exciting occurred than the weary waiting, waiting, which broke down so many highly strung natures, he lost some of the ardour with which he started out, but unlike so many others he had a safety valve in his sketching, and to amuse himself and his comrades he began to draw his witty satires on the life they led, in which it was fortunate he could see the humor of so many otherwise intolerable situations. In time his work reached the London magazines and it was not long before he found himself famous. He was requested to exercise his talent on every allied front so he has had the opportunity of viewing the operations of war from many angles.

On every continent today people have laughed and cried over "The Old Bill" that redoubtable character of the western front, and the "Better Ole" the play which has been written around the adventures of "Old Bill," full of humor and pathos. It was the courage and understanding of the "Old Bills" in the war which brought it to a successful issue and it says much for the perception and keenness of Captain Bairnsfather that he should have brought to the fore the character which was most likely to appeal to the thousands all over the world who at once recognized him as one of the great army of doers, who are honored in every quarter of the globe.

Captain Bairnsfather still has youth on his side and it is prophesied of him that he will go far as a cartoonist and playwright. His humor is clean and irresistible and people will watch interestedly for future work from his pen.

SOME GIFTED CANADIANS

It is pleasant to reflect that our young and growing country is not without its signs of genius both in the world of letters and of art. One very successful writer of today is a Canadian Sir Gilbert Parker. He was born at Camden, Essex, England, in 1862. Like so many other professional men he commenced his career by school teaching. In 1883 he entered Trinity University, Toronto, where he remained for two years. After giving up his college course he taught for a few months in the Deaf and Dumb Institute at Belleville, went to Australia in 1886 and became associate editor of the Sydney Evening Herald. He turned playwright, dramatized Goethe's "Faust," and wrote a play called "Vendetta." After working successfully for four years he settled in England in order to devote his entire time to literature, and first gained recognition by his short stories. He was knighted for his success in literature in 1902 and in 1906 became a member of the British House of Commons. His best known novels are: "Northern Lights," "The Weavers," "A Ladder of Swords," "The Right of Way," "The Seats of the Mighty" and "The Trail of the Sword."

Charles G. D. Roberts, whose works are also widely read, is also a Canadian, who was born near Fredericton, N.B., in 1860. He attended first the common schools and then the University of New Brunswick, where he graduated in 1883. After teaching school for twelve months he went to Toronto to become editor of a paper called The Week. In 1885 he was called to a professorship in English and Economics in King's College, N.S., and there remained until 1893 when he resigned to devote his time to literature. His best books are: "The Backwoodsman," "The House in the Waste," "The Heart That Knows," "Red Fox," "The Watchers of the Trails," "Canadians of Old" and "Around the Camp Fire." They are all tales of life in the woods and of the wild animals who make their homes there.

Bliss Carman who also graduated from New Brunswick University, is well known as a poet. His poems have much charm and his ballads have a fine swing.

Dr. William Drummond, an Irishman by birth, wrote in his own dialect of the simple lives and thoughts of the French Canadian villagers among whom he lived. Perhaps the best of the native Canadian poets was Charles Lamppman, but he died at too early an age to show what he really could do.

It would not be well to close this review of Canadiana famous in literature without mentioning Charles W. Gordon, otherwise known as Ralph Connor. He was born at Indian Lands, Ontario, in 1860. He attended the common schools and then Toronto University and for a time served as a missionary in the Northwest Territories. In 1893 he was called to the West and Church, Winnipeg. His best known novels are: "The Sky Pilot," "Black Rock," "The Man from Glenarry," "The Doctor," "The Settler," "The Prospector" and "Glenarry Days." When the first Canadian contingent went overseas to join the armies of the mother country in the Great War, Ralph Connor went with them and served for a time as chaplain to a Winnipeg regiment.

The two best known Canadian artists are Horatio Walker, who was born in Listowel, Ontario, and Louis Hebert, who was born in a Quebec village in 1850. In his early youth Horatio Walker studied miniature painting in Toronto and although he never studied in France, he was much influenced in his style by French painters Millet and Troyon, to whom he has been compared. His pictures, never less than six feet square, show a clear air of his own country and its richly colored autumn woods. He has studied first in Montreal and then went to Paris where he continued to live, but his best work was done for Canada, and he is principally by the bronze statues which he made for Ottawa, Quebec, Halifax and Regina.

Some Tales of the Indians

AND THEIR HALF BROTHERS

RELATED BY ONE WHO DWELT LONG AMONGST
THEM—PICTURESQUE TRADITIONS AND
LEGENDS OF THE NATIVES OF THE
WESTERN PLAINS

**OFFICERS OF EFFICIENCY—
SCRIPTURAL ALLUSIONS—
TRAVELLED WITH BUT-
LER—THE WINNIPEG
BOOM—AN INDIAN HAR-
VEST HOME.**

Men of Efficiency

In a former article I wrote at some length on the splendid foundation for the prosperity of the Indians, laid by the first Agent appointed to the File Hills Reserves. Apart from his official duties it is pleasant to recall his genial disposition and social qualities.

Could Quote Scripture

He had a special gift for quoting passages of scripture with peculiar appropriateness. I have before referred to his use of the phrase, "To your tents O Israel" on hearing which every Indian showing any disposition to prolong discussion, knew that further parley was at an end and that the time had come for him to seek his wigwam.

On one occasion—on a cold winter day—official business took the Agent twenty miles away to Fort Qu'Appelle where he was obliged to wait for several hours for a telegram from Ottawa.

The Card Table

In those early days it was no uncommon affair to find business men of the town whiling away their afternoons at the hotel card tables. Mr. Agent was not averse to a game himself. Luck went against him, game after game his good money was going to his opponents. The shades of night were drawing in when he exclaimed, "There, that is the last cheque I'll write today." He played and lost, finding possibly some satisfaction in knowing that his departure would be regretted by the winners. Sending for his outfit—horses and buckboard—he tucked himself carefully into his robes and with a vision of a twenty mile drive facing a bitter northeast wind he hurried out a parting shot, "Man goeth to his long home and mourners go about the streets."

An Efficient Officer

J. P. Williams had a strong grasp of Indian problems and their solution which soon brought him promotion to a larger field at Battleford, where he rendered splendid service to his country until the advent of the Laurier government in 1896 when, as the result of his political leanings, his head fell into the basket. He retired to his old home at Ottawa, where, a few years ago, he passed away.

John Philip Wright

His successor at File Hills was J. P. Wright, who made for himself an enviable record here and later at Touchwood and Crooked Lake. He now holds an important and responsible position in the administration of Indian affairs at Rat Portage.

H. L. Reynolds

Any data concerning men holding the position of Indian Agent at File Hills would be manifestly incomplete without some reference to Henry Laurence Reynolds, who followed Mr. Wright.

Was With Major Butler

Though born in England, and educated at Ottawa, Mr. Reynolds was throughout a seasoned westerner. At the age of sixteen in 1871, he was one of the party accompanying Major Butler

(author of the "Great Lone Land") who was "sent into the North West Territories by the government of Canada to examine into and report with regard to the state of affairs there."

Early Conditions

Incidentally the following quotation from Major Butler's report may be of interest to those of us who enjoy in so large a measure the protection of good government today.

"Law and order are wholly unknown in the region of Saskatchewan, in so much as the country is without any executive organization, and destitute of any means of enforcing the law."

An Early Investor

In later years we find young Reynolds in Winnipeg taking full advantage of many opportunities for investment presenting themselves at that time. His beautiful home "Idylwild" was one of the attractive residences of the Winnipeg of the early eighties.

When the Boom Burst

With the bursting of the boom reverses came and on the outbreak of the Riel rebellion in 1885 he came west as purchasing officer for the forces under General Middleton.

"After the war was over" Reynolds received an appointment in the Indian office at Regina and late in 1887 found himself installed as Indian Agent at File Hills.

Not a Farmer

His want of any knowledge of agricultural operations was offset in no small degree by his zeal and determination that his tenure of office should be a brilliant and successful one.

An Abundant Harvest

The Indians' crop yield in the following season was unusually heavy and Reynolds never tired of telling all and sundry that the first really good crop taken off by the Indians was harvested during his term of office.

An Indian Harvest Home

In the fall the climax came. Reynolds asserted that the only fitting close to the year's work would be a harvest home to which "every niche, squaw and papoose" would be invited. The government ration house was generously drawn upon for the occasion. Levies of white bread were made on all the available white people. A huge cauldron of tea was prepared; scores of gallons of bouillon—beef soup thickened with canned Saskatoon berries—were served out, tobacco went distributed to young braves and old medicine men, alike.

"They All Did Eat"

When all had eaten and drunk to the fullest of their capacity to eat and drink, a speech by the lord of the manor was "the next item on the programme." A permit from Governor Royal gave favour to the oratory.

"My friends, this is one of the happy days of my life. On this day I and my wife and my children meet together with you, your wives and your children. You have reaped a splendid harvest. You have prospered since I came among you. I am glad that I have been able to help you in this way. I trust you will not soon forget what I have done for you. Next year I will try to do even better. Now I would like to hear from some of the chiefs and headmen."

Sparrow Hawk

There was a slight murmur of consultation when "Little Calf"

rose and said, "Our brother-in-law, the Sparrow Hawk, will speak for us all."

"Devoutly to Be Wished"

Then Prepekeosis (the Sparrow Hawk) stood up, smilingly he remarked on the comfortable sensation he experienced on removing his belt. Laying aside his blanket, thus released he began: "Shunish Okenow, this surely is a great day in our lives. This is the first time since we signed a treaty with our Great White Mother that we could say that every belly is full. But, Brother Chief, I must tell you for my people that this should be our condition every day. Men, women and children, we thank you for this great feast from your open hand."

"Honor to Whom Honor is Due"

"I would not utter a word to detract from all the honors due to you, and yet I cannot think that all our good fortune this year has come to us as the result of your guidance and wisdom. True, the Queen has found for you men skilled in tilling the soil who have taught us how to break up the sod, pulverize it, and plant the seed. And though my mind may be untaught, and though my inward vision may be dimmed, yet I cannot ignore the love and kindness of the Great Spirit (our Gitchee Manitou) who sent the glad, refreshing showers, the bright, glorious sunshine, the smiling blue sky and the shadowy cloud, when needed most, and who has had you and yours, us and ours—white and red—all in his keeping.

"Now we go to our tents. White people, farewell."

FASHION SENSIBLE AT LAST; GIRLS FOLLOW SUIT

"I'm glad to see that the girls have got some sense at last," said Grandma. "I haven't seen them wearing anything I liked so much for many a long day."

What was she talking about? Why, heather stockings, of course.

Everybody's wearing them.

That is, everybody who is anybody, they do. The girls say they like them because they are so warm and comfortable, but don't you believe them. They like them because they are fashionable, and it's only a piece of pure luck if they also feel cosy on chilly mornings.

Heather suggests Scotland, purple, wild moors. Why stockings should be so called is one of the unsolved mysteries. They are not Scotch, nor purple, nor wild but they are woolly. When they first appeared on the market, over a year ago, the ladies looked at them, and said, "Oh, never, I have seen such a tender skin I can't wear anything but silk." Yes, that's what they said, right here in Winnipeg. But the "mixture" found a following, and to-day the scruples of the most reserved have been overcome. Instead of the shimmering silk stocking, "heathers" of green, tan, grey, mauve, mixed with other colors, are seen on the shapely ankles of the Portage avenue belles.

What do the men think of the change? That is another story.

Sudden Death

Boy: "Is that your pork down there on the road, pig nor?"

Countryman: "Pork! What d'ye mean? There's a pig o' mine out there."

Boy (knowingly): "Ah, but a motor car has just gone by."

Humanity seems always on the verge of discovering a new method of life. Professor Steinach, a Vienna biologist, claims the discovery of a process in which X rays are used to accomplish the same results in the restoration of youth as that obtained for the transfer of monkey glands by Doctor Veronoff. Experiments have been successfully made on men and women for the past eight years, says the treatment applied to animals makes them grow frisky, eat greedily, and begin to gambol with their young.

A CHRISTMAS ADVENTURE ON THE PRAIRIE

THE ADVENTURE OF A PIONEER DURING A BLIZZARD—THE LIGHT WHICH SAVED A LIFE—A FIGHT AGAINST AN ICE DEATH.

Many years ago, before the farmers of the wheat plains of Saskatchewan had learned to conjure with the magic of summer-fallow, times were hard, and the holiday season of Christmas had to be celebrated in a manner befitting slim pockets, books and hard times. On many a prairie homestead there were no toys for the children and little to mark the festive season except a day of rest from the work of the daily grind. Many of the pioneers celebrated Christmas by recalling their recollections of other and more prosperous festivals.

The particular Christmas to which we refer came at the end of a hard and bitter year. Very little rain had fallen during the summer and the harvest had been very light. The winter had closed down early with severe cold, and Christmas approached during a period of snow storm and blizzard.

A Christmas Journey

There was a farmer who lived on the Regina Plains, not very far from the Wascana Creek, about twelve miles from the north west capital. He had determined to make Christmas for his little household, and with that end in view, left home one cold, still day late in December with his oxen to take a few bushels of wheat which he had been hoarding, to the Regina elevator, and exchange the proceeds for some seasonal cheer.

We were economical in those days, and he intended to make the round trip in one day. It would have been extravagant to have spent any money for bed and meals in the town.

As he plodded his way across the unbroken, quiet expanse, the wind began to rise slightly, whirling little wisps of snow in the air and cutting him like a whip lash. It was a bitterly cold day but the sky was clear, and he thought the breeze would die down towards evening. He reached Regina in due course, sold his wheat at the elevator, and after making a round of the stores, was ready for his return journey.

It was almost dark before he had completed his purchases and he took his oxen out of Gillespie's livery stable to hitch them to his wagon for the homeward journey. The wind was rising. The man at the livery stable counselled him to wait until morning. He said a blizzard was coming and it was cold enough to freeze the narrow in one's bones. He was, however, a strong, sturdy pioneer, and he did not want to spend the money that a stay in Regina overnight would have necessitated. Accordingly he pulled out as darkness was falling, and a strong wind from the northwest was coming up.

Across the Snow

The oxen travelled only slowly. The trails even close to the city had been covered by a recent fall of snow which cracked hard by the wind, made a crust that cut their legs. There was, at that time, no fencing on the prairie and few houses to serve as a guide.

When the man was about six miles on his homeward journey the blizzard came down with all its force. In a minute he was shrouded in a whirling drive of snow that stung his face and fast obliterated every land mark. The lights of Regina had disappeared for some time, and there was no mark to guide. Still he had a stout heart and stumbling through the snow drifts to keep himself

warm he urged the faltering oxen ahead.

A Lost Trail

At length form their floundering he realized that they had got off the trail. He attempted to guide them back in what he thought was the proper direction, but only succeeded in getting into deeper snow. He accordingly halted them and started back to grope with his feet for the hard foundation of the trail which lay beneath the new snowdrifts.

After looking around for some time he found it and then started to return to his oxen, but he could not find them. He had apparently not taken his direction correctly, or else they had moved, for hunt as he would, there was no trace of sleigh or team.

A Perilous Position

His position was daunting in the extreme. All sense of direction was lost in the blinding snow drift. Self preservation was his first instinct and as he groped search for the oxen he set out resolutely in the direction in which he thought home lay. After a while he began to stumble and felt the exhaustion of his long creeping over him, which was so often fatal to snowbound travellers. Still he pushed on. He was most likely, at that stage, walking in circles. He began to lose sensation in his feet and he was an experienced enough traveller to know that they were frozen.

A Light of Hope

Towards midnight there was a lull in the blizzard. The wind began to die down and cold of a pitiless intensity began to settle on the prairie. All at once, away to the eastward, he saw a light twinkling at him, through the icy haze, and then the wind died down, another little Star of Hope gleamed and then another, and he knew he was looking at the lights of Regina. He was completely exhausted, but his courage came back to him and he ran a few steps in the direction of the beacon. His frozen feet refused to carry him and he again sank into the snow helpless, but not hapless.

Crawling to Safety

With an indomitable spirit, when he found he could not walk, he set himself to crawl to Regina and in the haggard dawn of a bitter day he came to refuge a frozen wreck of a man. There is nothing so dreadful as the agonies of returning sensation after frost bites and the tortures which he suffered must have been incredible. Nevertheless an iron constitution and a stout heart triumphed and he recovered. A portion of his nose was frozen away altogether and several toes and fingers had to be amputated.

The following day the oxen were found some distance from the trail still hitched to the sleigh and standing in a snow drift, frozen cold and stiff.

This is no fanciful tale for a Christmas treat. It is cold truth. It is not so long since the old man himself might have been seen about the streets of Regina and the members of his family are still in the district.

A Better Way

The sergeant major was a bit of a martinet—it does happen sometimes—and was constantly finding fault with the slightest things.

One day, as he sat in his room in the barracks, he saw a private pass in full uniform with a bucket.

This roused the sergeant major to a fury, and he promptly dashed to the door and hailed the private.

"Where are you going?"

"To fetch some water," replied the man.

"What!" yelled the sergeant-major, "in those trousers?"

"No, sir, in the bucket."

A LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

on your life may do much that you intend to do. If you live, it may pay off the mortgage, supply food and clothing for your family, keep the children at school and prevent a forced sale of your property.

It may be all that is left of your life work to keep you in comfort in your old age.

The Montreal Life Association
C. E. REBER, Agent.

OPEN TAILOR SHOP

Ready for Business

Ladies and Gents'
HIGH CLASS TAILORING
Cleaning, Pressing
and Reparing

Garments Remodeled
A Specialty

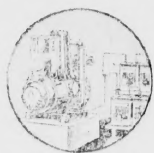
GEORGE THOMPSON
Ladies Block, 1 door east P.O.

Economical in Operation

Delco Light uses no more to operate than the old coal oil lamps. One gallon of coal oil gives you four times as much light when used for fuel in Delco Light as it gives in coal oil lamps.

Write for Catalogue.

Stevens' Service Shop
Phone 15 - Didsbury



There's a Satisfied User
Near You.

As we have to pay cash for everything we require in our business, we are under the necessity of requiring the same from our customers, and consequently on

Wednesday, December 1st,
everything will be **SOLD FOR CASH ONLY.**
By doing this we cannot only give you better service, but we can also sell at a closer margin. The cash system is known to be better for both ourselves and our customers.

N. A. COOK, BUTCHER

**Come in and look over our
Christmas Card samples.**

AUCTION SALE

Under instructions from Jacob J. Bergen, I will sell by public auction on N. E. 1 Sec. 21, Tp. 21, Rg. 28, W. 4 13 miles west and half mile north of Didsbury on north road, on

Friday, December 17th
the following stock and machinery:

HORSES

Team bay geldings, wgt. 2400, rising 7; Gray gelding, wgt. 1150, 6 yrs. Mare, wgt. 1200, 3 yrs. old.

CATTLE

3 A's milk cows; Yearling heifer.

CHICKENS

1 purchased Plymouth Rock hens.

HARNESS

Set of heavy breeding harness; Set harness harness; Street horse collar; 1 set and 1 pair new extra collar.

MACHINERY

Mand. wagon, 2 in., with double box and hay rack; Buggy with shafts; Sewing machine, 20; cut; Wheel; Newborn; Churn; Deland cream separator; No. 12; Forks; Shovel; Machine; Rake; Hoe.

FURNITURE

Four bedstead, springs and mattress; Child's iron cot; Upholstered couch; Upholstered chair; Centre table; Sewing machine; Dresser; Extension dining table; High chair; 4 dining chairs; Kitchen table; McClary kitchen range; 6 stools.

MISCELLANEOUS

3 quarts mixed fruit; Cream can; 9 handkerchiefs; Dishrag; 2 large cleaning pads and covers; Kettles, woks, pans, kettles, wash, towels and tubs.

Lunch at 12. Sale immediately after.

TERMS.—All sums at and under \$20, cash; over that amount 10 months credit will be given on approved bills. Late bills bearing 5 per cent interest. 4 per cent off for cash on all amounts over \$20.00.

Jacob J. Bergen Owner.
W. G. Limer Clerk.
J. W. Philipson Auctioneer.



A SQUARE PEG in a Round Hole

You may be alright, but if you are in the wrong position you are like a square peg in a round hole. You want a position where you fit.

This paper is read by intelligent business men, and a Want Ad. in our classified columns will reach them.

A U. F. A. Local Has Right Idea Re Liquor Traffic

Owing to vital problems now confronting the former the officials of the U. F. A. state that the forthcoming annual convention to be held at Edmonton, January 18, 19, 20 and 21, will outweigh all such previous gatherings in importance. The executive and directors have endeavored to eliminate unessential items and as far as possible to make it a business convention.

One of the most important matters that is to receive consideration will be the co-operative marketing of wheat. There are also resolutions on this question, which have been grouped together. One of these reads as follows:

"Our Own Price"

"Owing to the ever-increasing tendencies of a lot of profit seekers sucking the life blood out of the rural communities by overcharging for the things which we must buy, and gambling with and under paying for that which we produce, we, the members of the Lake Thelma Union, strongly recommend the immediate 'forming of a farmers' pool so as to get our own price for the services we owe to humanity."

Being on this matter there are three resolutions urging that there be a permanent national board for the handling of wheat and other grains.

No "Bone Dry" Policy

A resolution which will be keenly debated is in connection with the government control of liquor, which has been submitted by the Samis local, at Hilda, Alta., more especially as at all previous conventions when this question has been discussed, the farmers have strongly favored total prohibition.

The resolution referred to reads: "Whereas the recent referendum proves that a large majority of the population are not in favor of a bone dry policy; and,

"Whereas, a bone dry policy encourages the illegal manufacture and selling of liquors which is both harmful and expensive to the public; and,

"Whereas, the bone dry policy can not be enforced for certain people will have liquor even if necessary to manufacture it themselves contrary to legislation; and,

"Whereas, total prohibition encourages the hiring of public officials who are appointed to enforce the laws thereby corrupting our police and others; and

"Whereas, under prohibition, bootleggers and others demand excessive prices, thus causing those who will have it to pay too much for poor grade liquors;

"Therefore be it resolved that the United Farmers are in favor of and wish to see that such legislation would be enacted that the government would take and hold complete control of importation, manufacture and distribution, both wholesale and retail, in the following manner:

"That no person in the province under 21 years of age may purchase liquor.

"That there be only one bonded government vendor in each village, town or city. Same to be responsible for his agents, in case of cities where it would be necessary to employ such.

"That there be a printed list of all liquors and the prices thereof per pint or quart, as the case may be, posted in each government store where all purchasers may see.

"That each purchaser be required to sign his name, stating his post-office address, the variety of liquor, quantity and price of same at the time of such purchase.

"That there be an inspector to see that the liquor manufactured and sold at time stores is of standard strength and quality.

"That no purchaser be allowed

more than one pint of spirits or two quarts of brewed products in any one day.

"That no purchase can be made by proxy.

"That under no circumstances must the liquor be consumed either on the premises where it is sold, or on the streets of villages, towns or cities.

"That in case of drunkenness in public there be legislation providing fines for same.

"That there be a revenue stamp of such denomination as the government may see fit to impose on all flasks and bottles same to be cancelled at wholesale warehouses before distribution to retail stores, and as license of tobacco such stamp to cover the contents of the container for one sale only.

"That a complete financial statement be prepared and published each year showing exactly by audit how the business is being conducted."

NOTICE

All horses branded SI on left shoulder, and cattle branded NSH on left ribs are the property of N. S. Hays, Kathryn, Alta. Please hold and notify.

On the premises of C. A. Ross, on the S. W. 1/4 Sec. 22, Tp. 31, R. 3, W. 5, one Hereford heifer rising 3 years old, branded 2 on left shoulder, came to premises Nov. 1919. One bay filly rising 2 years old Percheron breed, branded 22 on left shoulder. One brown mare, age 2 years, came to same Nov. 1919, branded 2 on left shoulder.

One brown mare, rising 4 years, Percheron breed, no visible brand, came to same two years ago. Inspected by H. H. Ross, Brand Reader.

Attention, FARMERS!

When selling your live or dressed poultry why not save the middleman's profit by shipping to us? We sell direct to the consumer. We can handle all your fowl, chickens, turkeys, geese and ducks. Send all shipments to W. E. Newing & Co.

SUPREME MEAT MARKET
229 - 8th Ave. E., Calgary

Quotations made on application. Prompt returns.

W. E. Newing & Co.
Calgary's Leading Butchers

Reference—Bank of Nova Scotia, West End

Judicial Sale of Farm Property

Pursuant to Judgement and Final Order for sale made in a certain action, Supreme Court No. 16131, there will be offered for sale by public auction by John Paton, Auctioneer, at the Post Office in the town of Didsbury, Alberta, on Saturday, the 18th day of December, 1920, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, the following property, namely: The S. W. 1/4 of Sec. 28, Tp. 31, Range 28 West of the 4th M. Alberta, containing 160 acres more or less reserving unto his Majesty all mines and minerals.

The Plaintiff is informed that the above property is nine miles east and one mile north of Didsbury and two and a half miles from the school and two miles from Community Hall. The soil is a chocolate loam with a clay sub-soil. About 150 acres can be cultivated and 10 acres suitable for grazing, no brush or trees, land fairly level, gentle slope toward the east, 60 acres have been cultivated; improvements also include a frame house, stable, granary, well, and cross fencing.

TERMS.—10 per cent cash at the time of the sale, 15 per cent within 30 days from the date of the sale, without interest, and the balance in three equal instalments payable within six, twelve and eighteen months from the date of the sale with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, or at the option of the purchaser, the whole amount may be paid within 60 days from the date of the sale without interest. All payments except the initial payment, to be made to the Clerk of the Court at Calgary.

The above property will be offered for sale subject to a sealed reserve bid fixed by the Court, and free from all encumbrances save taxes for the current year, and the reservations and conditions contained in the grant from the Crown or in the existing certificate of Title.

For further particulars and terms of sale apply Messrs. Clarke, Carson Mackel & Company, Barristers Calgary, Alberta, or A. C. Barry, Barrister, Glads, Alberta.

DATED at Calgary, Alberta, this 15th day of November, A. D. 1920.

APPROVED:
L. F. CLARRY,
Master A. G. A. Clowes,
in Chambers. Clerk
in Chambers

ENTRANCE.—On the premises of J. L. Chandler, S. W. 1/4 Sec. 6, Tp. 22 R. 3, W. 5 One red shorthorn heifer, one horn and white spot in face. Branded 2 on left hip.

Ins. by H. Ross, Brand Reader.
All horses branded ON on left thigh are the property of J. P. Cooper, Westward Ho. 3p16

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16

Women's Corner

A FEW RAMBLING REMARKS
BY A PRAIRIE WOMAN

Christmas time! What a busy time it is for the hundreds of mothers up and down the land who work so hard and so lovingly that Christmas shall be a happy and joyous occasion for their families. As we busy to and fro at this season of the year engaged in its many material duties, let us not lose sight of the real spirit of Christmas which should be at the back of all our festivity. The Christmas spirit methinks is giving, not that we may be given again, but giving to the needy, the poor, to those less favored than ourselves, not necessarily giving of worldly goods, some of us are hardly well endowed enough for that, but giving of our love, our companionship, our friendship to those who are lonely and starved and sad, and oh, that we could but remember that the greatest starvation in the world is not starvation of the body, but of the heart. I have known lonely old ladies who lived by themselves just starving for a friendly word, or for a pleasant chat with some one who felt a real interest in them. I have known young girls in large, gay cities who were lonely and heart-sick of their cramped bedrooms and who ached for the companionship of a real home on Christmas Day. Perhaps you know someone far away from home whom you could include in your family fold as a friend and could make their Christmas with you a happy event in their lives. Perhaps you think, "Oh we live so simply, we have no room for outsiders." Let them share your simplicity and for one day, just Christmas Day, let them feel they are not out siders.

Christmas Day is essentially the children's day. Does it not remind us that the Prince of Peace was once a little child, and that when he grew to manhood, he did not forget the little ones but said, "Suffer them to come unto Me for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." It would be nice to think, would it not, that on Christmas Day all the mothers in all the land were telling their children surrounded by the efforts which had been made for their enjoyment, of the Christ who had made Christmas possible and of his own selfish example to the world. It seems to me that selfishness is the sin of the twentieth century. What makes men mean, unkind,

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cruel, so that they will profiteer even on the food supplies of the world, sometimes rather allowing them to rot than to sell them in their fellow men so much in need of them, in the endeavor to make money for himself, just selfishness, the desire to have, have, have, for one's self, not caring who else goes short. The mothers of the world can do so much with little children, they can observe the ugly head of self creeping up and down in the young character and by loving care and patience eradicate that which, if it is allowed to grow into hideous proportions, may develop a criminal. It is kinder for a child to have to sacrifice and to go without, than to have everything it wants, far kinder, if parents could only believe it.

I wish every mother of the prairie provinces into whose home this paper goes a VERY HAPPY CHRISTMAS, and I hope that to each one of us that day may come a sense of the strengthening and sweetening of character which does come from a realization of the spiritual presence of the Prince of Peace in our midst.

Prairie Woman is always desirous of having letters from our readers and is willing to help any who may need advice on problems of domestic or human interest. Two heads are often better than one, and if you have something which is puzzling you and upon which you would like help, just write to this corner and your inquiry will be carefully dealt with. All correspondence will be treated with the strictest confidence. Replies will be sent by mail if a stamped envelope is enclosed.

Send a Dominion Express Money Order. They are payable everywhere.

Questions and Answers

Question: Farmer's Wife. Who wrote Granny's Wonderful Chair?

Answer: The author of the book, "Granny's Wonderful Chair," was a blind Irishwoman named Frances Browne. The book is a book of fairy stories and is all the more wonderful considering the fact that she who wrote them had been blind from infancy and had never looked upon the beauties of nature.

Question: Will our world ever burn out like the Moon?

Answer: There can be no doubt of the answer to this question. Our earth may become like the moon. There will be certain differences because the earth is much larger than the moon. The moon has been too small to hold to itself the gases outside it. It has no air or atmosphere. The earth is liable to keep its atmosphere because it is bigger and so the power of its attraction is much greater. Such reasons as this will always make a difference between the earth and the moon.

Another difference is that in consequence of the rapid cooling of the moon the changes on its surface have been more violent than those on the earth. The biggest volcano on the earth is nothing compared with those of the moon. But all these points of difference do not alter the fact that our earth may possibly some day,

though after a far longer time than men lately thought, become cold and lifeless.

Question: What is thought?

Answer: We should always make a point of using the word thought in the strict way of the putting together of two ideas. "Tom is good" is a thought. It puts together the idea of Tom and the idea of goodness. We say that there is a relation between Tom and the state of goodness. "Tom is not good" is another thought, asserting another relation between Tom and goodness. So it has been said that thinking is relating. If the relating corresponds to the relation of the facts, then the thinking is true, if not it is false. Of course we must ask ourselves what it is that does this relating, or thinking, whether rightly or wrongly—we all do it both ways. Some people would say it is your brain that thinks, but I will say that it is your brain by which you think.

LAWS WHICH SHOULD INTEREST WOMEN

Within the meaning of the Children's Protection Act, under which child rescue work in the province of Saskatchewan is carried on, a child is regarded as neglected who is found begging, wandering about at a late hour, dwelling or associating with a thief, drunkard or vagrant; one who is growing up without salutary parental control or in circumstances which tend to make of him a dissolute or idle life; found in any disorderly house or in company of reputed criminal, immoral or disorderly people; who is a destitute orphan or has been deserted by his or her lawful parents or guardians; found guilty of petty crimes and likely to develop criminal tendencies unless removed from surroundings; an habitual truant from school, whose only parent is undergoing punishment for crime; who is in peril of loss of life, health or morality by reason of ill treatment continued period of such injury or grave misconduct or habitual interference with the parents of such child or either of them; whose home, by reason of neglect, cruelty or depravity, is an unfit place for such child.

In the opinion of the judge the child comes under any of these conditions he is committed to a Children's Aid Society or to the superintendent of neglected children, who finds a suitable foster home, in which the child may have a chance to grow into a good and useful citizen.

Every city with a population of 10,000 or over must maintain one or more places of refuge for neglected children, in which such children may be cared for, while a foster home is being selected where the child will have an opportunity to grow into a good and useful citizen.

The intervention of the superintendent as a third party standing between the blood parent and those who accept the care of the children protects the latter in two very important ways. First it entirely prevents those who are caring for the child from being interfered with by the blood parent who has been proved in open court to have failed in his duty, though in many cases the failure may be due to no fault of his own. The superintendent remains the real guardian of the child. Second, if the home where one of these children is placed is broken up, either by ill health, death or financial ruin, the child need not be a burden on those no longer able to adequately support it, for as the guardianship of the child is still with the superintendent, it is only necessary for the facts to be made known and the child is again returned to his care. This is also better from the point of view of the child's interests, for it thus leaves a permanent protector whatever misfortune occurs in the foster home.

A high authority on Canadian potential development places the coal resources of this country at seventeen per cent. of the world's known coal deposits, although the output of the mines is now but three per cent. of the American production. The prairie strata of lignite of proved high-producing and retaining heat at least rival the coal beds of the Dakotas.



Cuticura For All Skin Irritations

Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water to free the pores of impurities, and follow with a gentle application of Cuticura Cream to soothe and heal. They are ideal for the infant, as is also Cuticura Talcum for perfuming.

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Cuticura Soap Shaves without rasping.

Mothers, Be Fair!

How often we hear a mother remark: "I don't know what I would do without Sarah!" I depend upon her for everything. She won't allow me to do anything around the house."

But that mother possibly never stops to think that Sarah's life has been sacrificed for the family's comfort. To begin with Sarah was capable and took such a firm hold of things that gradually everything was left for her to do.

Naturally she hated to see mother do certain tasks that seemed too heavy for her, and so assumed them herself along with the multitude of other duties which had fallen to her lot. Possibly mother never thinks that in exchange for the harder tasks that Sarah has taken over there are some of the lighter ones that she might relieve her of. It isn't for one moment that mother wouldn't sacrifice anything in the world for Sarah, it's just that Sarah is so capable that mother quietly hands over the reins of the house to her. And so after a while Sarah has so much responsibility that she has no time for pleasure.

So the pleasure-loving years of her life pass, and finally she doesn't care very much about going out.

Just because your daughter is always ready and willing to work from morning until night, is no reason why she should be allowed to do so. See that she has the opportunity of associating with other young people. Work will be more cheerfully done when there is time for pleasure too.

The writer knew of one woman whose daughters had completely spoiled her. They were good workers and did everything they possibly could to save the mother work. The consequence was that the mother expected them to do everything and was never happier than when the two girls were busy at home working. Of course she loved them, but she loved them so selfishly that she couldn't bear to have them away from her, and at the very mention of marriage for either of the girls she would always put forth the plea that she didn't see how she could ever "get along" without them.

Now that mother didn't know she was selfish and the blame possibly lay with the girls themselves for having spoiled her in their great love for her. Both girls are still at home, unwilling to hurt their mother in any way and yet chafing under the hand of duty.

Mothers, you had your youthful pleasures when you were young; see that your daughter doesn't have all work and no play.

There is, of course, the other side, where mother is the drudge and daughter a bit of a butterfly. But it all rests with the mother. What her daughter becomes depends on her early home training. Make a companion of her and both pleasure and work will be evenly divided, and a happy home the result.

EARN MONEY AT HOME

We will pay \$15 to \$35 weekly for well-spent little time. No canvassing, no visiting you and keep your home. Write for full particulars. Call BRENNAN SHOW CARD SYS. 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509, 511, 513, 515, 517, 519, 521, 523, 525, 527, 529, 531, 533, 535, 537, 539, 541, 543, 545, 547, 549, 551, 553, 555, 557, 559, 561, 563, 565, 567, 569, 571, 573, 575, 577, 579, 581, 583, 585, 587, 589, 591, 593, 595, 597, 599, 601, 603, 605, 607, 609, 611, 613, 615, 617, 619, 621, 623, 625, 627, 629, 631, 633, 635, 637, 639, 641, 643, 645, 647, 649, 651, 653, 655, 657, 659, 661, 663, 665, 667, 669, 671, 673, 675, 677, 679, 681, 683, 685, 687, 689, 691, 693, 695, 697, 699, 701, 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2413, 2415, 2417, 2419, 2421, 2423, 2425, 2427, 2429, 2431, 2433, 2435, 2437, 2439, 2441, 2443, 2445, 2447, 2449, 2451, 2453, 2455, 2457, 2459, 2461, 2463, 2465, 2467, 2469, 2471, 2473, 2475, 2477, 2479, 2481, 2483, 2485, 2487, 2489, 2491, 2493, 2495, 2497, 2499, 2501, 2503, 2505, 2507, 2509, 2511, 2513, 2515, 2517, 2519, 2521, 2523, 2525, 2527, 2529, 2531, 2533, 2535, 2537, 2539, 2541, 2543, 2545, 2547, 2549, 2551, 2553, 2555, 2557, 2559, 2561, 2563, 2565, 2567, 2569, 2571, 2573, 2575, 2577, 2579, 2581, 2583, 2585, 2587, 2589, 2591, 2593, 2595, 2597, 2599, 2601, 2603, 2605, 2607, 2609, 2611, 2613, 2615, 2617, 2619, 2621, 2623, 2625, 2627, 2629, 2631, 2633, 2635, 2637, 2639, 2641, 2643, 2645, 2647, 2649, 2651, 2653, 2655, 2657, 2659, 2661, 2663, 2665, 2667, 2669, 2671, 2673, 2675, 2677, 2679, 2681, 2683, 2685, 2687, 2689, 2691, 2693, 2695, 2697, 2699, 2701, 2703, 2705, 2707, 2709, 2711, 2713, 2715, 2717, 2719, 2721, 2723, 2725, 2727, 2729, 2731, 2733, 2735, 2737, 2739, 2741, 2743, 2745, 2747, 2749, 2751, 2753, 2755, 2757, 2759, 2761, 2763, 2765, 2767, 2769, 2771, 2773, 2775, 2777, 2779, 2781, 2783, 2785, 2787, 2789, 2791, 2793, 2795, 2797, 2799, 2801, 2803, 2805, 2807, 2809, 2811, 2813, 2815, 2817, 2819, 2821, 2823, 2825, 2827, 2829, 2831, 2833, 2835, 2837, 2839, 2841, 2843, 2845, 2847, 2849, 2851, 2853, 2855, 2857, 2859, 2861, 2863, 2865, 2867, 2869, 2871, 2873, 2875, 2877, 2879, 2881, 2883, 2885, 2887, 2889, 2891, 2893, 2895, 2897, 2899, 2901, 2903, 2905, 2907, 2909, 2911, 2913, 2915, 2917, 2919, 2921, 2923, 2925, 2927, 2929, 2931, 2933, 2935, 2937, 2939,

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Underwear, Blankets, Dress
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Underwear

Stanfield's Green Label, per suit	\$3.75
Stanfield's Red Label, per suit	5.00
Stanfield's Blue Label, per suit	5.75
Penniman's fleece lined, shirts and drawers, suit	2.00
Penniman's lambsdown fleece, combinations, suit	3.50

Blankets

Flannelette blankets, large size, 72x84, white or grey, pair	\$4.75
Flannelette blankets, medium, 60x72, white or grey, pair	3.50
Pure wool blankets, white or grey, less 20 per cent.	
Cotton filled Comforters, regular \$5.00, for	6.00

Dress Goods

Pure wool dress serge, 54 inches wide, shades Saxo blue, Burgundy, brown, sand, regular \$9.50, for yard	\$5.00
Pure wool serge, 50 inches wide, navy only, reg. \$5.50 for	4.25
Pure wool broadcloth, 54 inches, Pussan green only, regular \$6.00, for	4.75

Silk Poplin

Our usual good quality, 36 inches, shades navy, black, green, sand, brown, taupe, old rose, grey, reg. \$2.50, for yard (no luxury tax)	\$2.00
Georgette and Crepe-de-Chine, 40 inches wide, best quality procurable, all shades in stock, yard	3.00

SPECIAL XMAS SALE

Plain and Fancy Ribbons

4, 5 and 6 inches wide.

Pure silk satin ribbon, 4 1/2 inches wide, 27 shades, our regular 75c Christmas sale, yard	\$0.50
5 in. Swiss taffeta. This is a pure silk and will stand lots of hard wear. Our 80c quality, sale, yard	.65
5 in. Moire ribbon, our reg. 75c quality, Xmas sale, yard	.60
6 in. French Dresden ribbon, light and dark grounds, our regular \$1.25, Xmas sale, yard	1.00

Camisole Lace Shadow pattern, shoulder straps and heading attached, in regular lengths for complete camisole, makes splendid Xmas Gift, sale, per length	1.65
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Kimonas Quilted silk, hand embroidered	20.00
Fancy cotton crepes, ass. shades, \$5 and	6.00

A. G. STUDER

"The Thinker"

Thousands of men and women have stood in admiration before the statue of "The Thinker"—the masterpiece of Auguste Rodin, the great French sculptor.

IN creating his great masterpiece, the famous sculptor seems to have caught a vision of the elemental needs of humanity throughout all the ages, and, in "The Thinker," he has embodied a mighty conception of the concentrated thought, the intense nervous force, the deep intelligence that must always be brought to bear on the part of the world's creative thinkers in order that the needs of men and women may be supplied.

Occupying a place of honor among these servants of humanity's most intimate requirements is the architect—the creator and fashioner of the homes of the people, that they may obtain the fullest measure of comfort and enjoyment from their lives. This is the special work of Chieftan's Architect. Often he may be found deep in thought, or earnestly engaged, pen in hand, creating, designing and planning homes for the greater comfort of our customers.

It is our earnest hope and wish that Chieftan's service may help you to the realization of your fondest dreams—a home that will be a treasured spot for you and yours.

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TELEPHONE 122

DIDSBURY, ALBERTA.

AROUND THE TOWN

A weight social and dance will be held at Big Prairie on Monday, Dec. 20th. Ladies please provide boxes.

Parker Reed, Harry Pearson and J. L. Brown were visitors at Regina last week attending the meeting of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies.

If you want a Christmas greeting ad in the Pioneer next week let us know as early as possible and also send in your copy early.

The Rosedale School Christmas tree and concert will be held on Thursday, December 23rd at 8 o'clock.

Two many friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Othman will learn with regret that death claimed their infant daughter on Dec. 7th.

The nine year old son of Mr. Ed Blaine fell off his horse on Monday and fractured his arm just above his elbow. He was taken to Calgary for an X ray examination and was brought back again on Tuesday.

The public will be sorry to learn that Mr. James Short, who formerly conducted a barber shop in town is very ill at the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, suffering from tumor on the brain.

Our subscribers will do us great favor if they will send in their back subscription if possible before Xmas. We need the money. Your label will tell you the date your subscription expired.

Several cases of small pox have developed in Calgary and it is reported that there is a number of cases in the north country. Take every precaution you can if you have to travel to avoid this troublesome disease.

Maanerg Farrington is bringing that picture "Back to God's Country" to the Opera House on Friday and Saturday nights. This picture has drawn crowded houses wherever shown. Reports state that these pictures give splendid views of Alaska and Northern Alberta.

Forget your troubles for a few weeks and let the spirit of Christmas take hold of you. This is one time in the year when every person should forget and forgive and try to make the other fellow see the bright side of life and forget the dark side for a while.

The W. C. T. U. are helping the Hospital out and wish to announce that donations of anything except cake or bread will be thankfully received. Donations may be left at Campbell & Anderson's dry goods store not later than the 23rd.

Say, isn't it a fact that you can go into any large city at this time of the year and see well dressed shop windows, but you have to hand it to Didsbury merchants when it comes to small town or city displays. In fact they give some of the large cities pointers in taste and up-to-dateness. Have you seen them? If not you should come in and size them up, it's a pleasure.

At Our Friend Alex. McNaughton's sale of Dairy Stock, (Holstein) Cows sold all the way from \$100. to \$170. per head. A number of outside dairy men were present from High River, Okotoks, Drumheller and Innisfail, but notwithstanding all these outsiders who wished to buy, not one animal left the Didsbury district which certainly does credit to our dairymen farmers. As usual Jim Phillips won the big competition.

Some trouble is being caused the management of the skating rink by

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the action of a few individuals who are acting rather arbitrarily as far as rank matters are concerned. They have already caused the Secretary of the Rinks Ltd. Mr. E. E. Freeman, to resign through their actions and if they do not curb their enthusiasm they are likely to kill all chances for good clean amusement in town which would be a calamity.

Mr. G. Reid of Cremona, formerly principal of the Didsbury schools, called on the Editor on Monday to talk over old times. Mr. Reid has just returned from a long visit to Europe and while there visited the battlefields of France and Belgium.

He says that some parts of these countries would bring the tears to the eyes while others are in fine shape. One of Mr. Reid's sons, three of whom took part in the big war, is buried in England. Mr. Reid does not look a day older and is just the same hearty enthusiast he always was.

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